



PORT of GALVESTON

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Cruise



Container



Bulk



Ro/Ro



Energy



Break Bulk



Other



Commercial Fishing

The Port of Galveston is a deepwater port established in 1825 and situated at the entrance of Galveston Bay and the Houston Ship Channel. The port serves thriving cruise and cargo industries, as well as commercial tenants. The Port of Galveston does not rely on any local tax dollars for its operations and capital improvements.

Port Priorities & Opportunities

The Port of Galveston is actively advancing its connectivity and maritime infrastructure to enhance operational efficiency, maximize port assets, and generate regional economic growth and more jobs. Important connectivity enhancements are underway, including an internal roadway to facilitate port traffic, improvements to pedestrian access, and optimized road connections between Harborside Drive and I-45. Notable projects such as the pedestrian sky bridge over Harborside Drive at 25th Street and upgrades along the internal Port Industrial Road aim to improve mobility and safety for both cruise and cargo traffic.

**Over 5 Million
Cruise Passengers**
Projected between 2021 and 2024

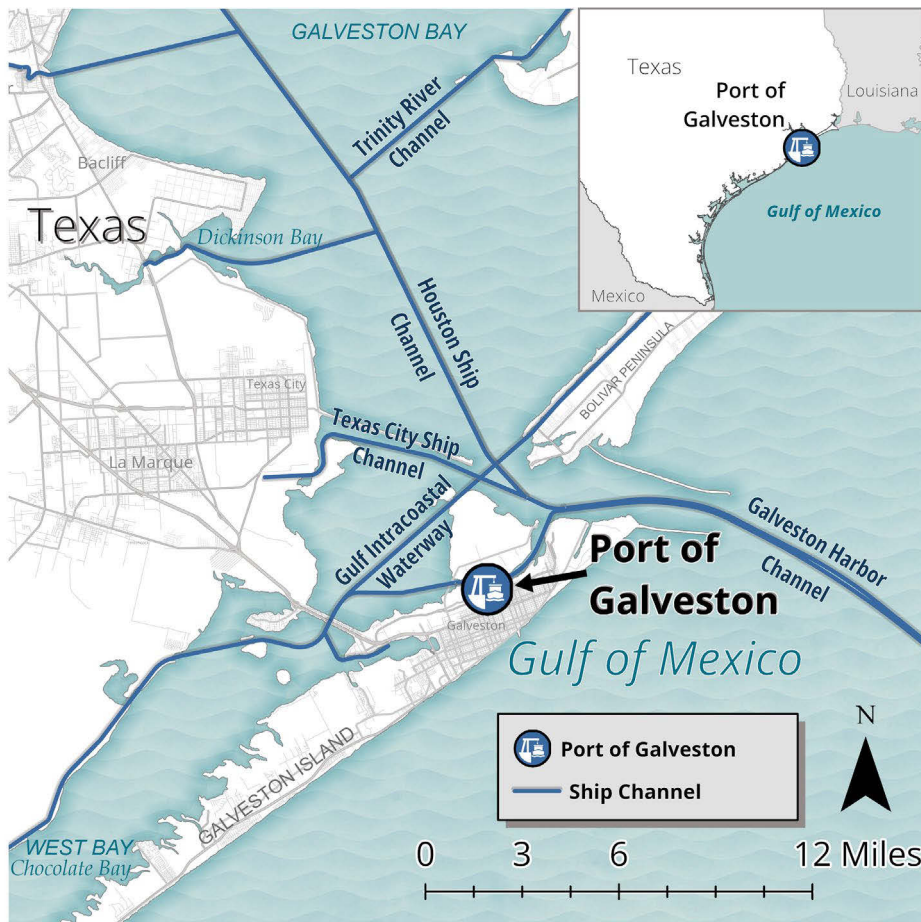
On the maritime front, the port is investing in critical infrastructure projects to increase capacity and accommodate larger vessels. This includes the development of additional berths on Pelican Island, significant mooring and berthing upgrades at Piers 30-33, and essential maintenance like the replacement of the Cruise Terminal 28 sheet pile. These initiatives are pivotal for enhancing the port's cargo throughput and logistical capabilities, securing its position as a key economic hub on the Gulf Coast.

Port Projects

Project Name	Project Type	Total Project Cost
Cruise Terminal 28 Sheet Pile Replacement	Maritime Infrastructure	\$30.0 Million
Maintenance Facility Relocation	Maritime Infrastructure	\$10.0 Million
Pelican Island Berth Development	Maritime Infrastructure	\$35.0 Million
Pelican Island Projects Phase 1	Maritime Infrastructure	\$65.0 Million
Pier 29 Bulkhead Improvements	Maritime Infrastructure	\$7.0 Million
Pier 30-33 Mooring and Berthing Upgrades	Maritime Infrastructure	\$10.0 Million
Rail Spur and Loading Area	Maritime Infrastructure	\$5.0 Million
West End Cargo Expansion	Maritime Infrastructure	\$18.0 Million
Wharf Road Roadway and Utility Improvements and Gate Relocation	Maritime Infrastructure	\$14.0 Million
Pier 12-14 Berth	Maritime Infrastructure	\$101.6 Million
Galveston Island Wayfinding Project	Seaport Connectivity	\$1.6 Million
Pedestrian Improvements 21st - 29th Street	Seaport Connectivity	\$1.1 Million
Galveston Harbor Channel Extension Project	Ship Channel	\$16.3 Million

Costs provided by port/navigation district





CARGO CONNECTIONS

Top Trading Partners

EXPORTS

- Brazil \$444 Million
- India \$251 Million
- South Korea \$194 Million

IMPORTS

- Germany \$1.6 Billion
- Brazil \$807 Million
- Japan \$695 Million

Data from USA Trade for 2023

Top Commodities

EXPORTS

- Petroleum & Petroleum Products
- Fertilizers & Chemicals
- Agriculture & Food
- Crude Materials
- Manufactured Goods
- Crude Materials

IMPORTS

- Fertilizers & Chemicals
- All Manufactured Equipment, Machinery & Products
- Petroleum & Petroleum Products

PORT FACILITIES

TERMINALS

- Three cruise terminals
- Roll on/off cargo terminal at Pier 39/40
- Project cargo at Pier 34
- Marina for commercial fishing at Pier 19
- 340 acres for buildout

CARGO HANDLING

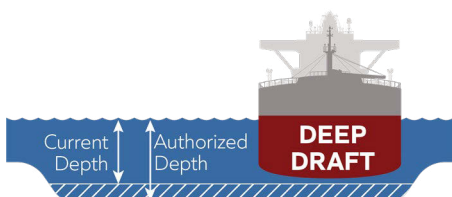
- Pelican Island Marine Repair Facility
- Fertilizer import at Pier 35

SHIP CHANNEL

Ship Channel Name: Galveston Harbor Channel

Current Depth: Varies 41 to 46 ft

Authorized Depth: Varies 41 to 46 ft



INTERMODALITY

ROAD

- Highway connections to SH 275, US 74, and I-45

RAIL

- Connections to BNSF and Union Pacific

BARGE

- Direct access to GIWW (M-10, M-69)

AIR

- Commercial air service to HOU and IAH airports

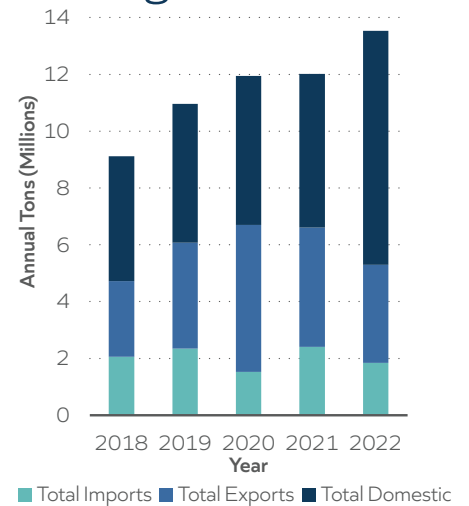
PIPELINE

- Connections available

PEDESTRIAN

- Access from cruise terminals to the historical commercial district, parking, restaurants, hotels, and retail

Tonnage



Tonnage data from USACE Waterborne Commerce Statistics Center, 2024